

WOMEN IN HOSPITALS

Experiences of Mrs. Rockwood and Miss Tierney



MISS MARGARET TIERNEY

MRS. CHAS. A. ROCKWOOD

A large proportion of the operations performed in our hospitals are upon women and girls for some organic trouble.

Why should this be the case?

Because they have neglected themselves, as every one of these patients in the hospital beds had plenty of warning in those dragging sensations, pains at left or right of abdomen, backaches, nervous exhaustion, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, and other organic weaknesses.

All of these symptoms are indications of an unhealthy condition of the female system and if not heeded the penalty has to be paid by a dangerous operation. When these symptoms manifest themselves, do not drag along until you are obliged to go to the hospital and submit to an operation—remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, has saved hundreds of women from surgical operations.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured more cases of feminine ills than any other remedy. Such letters as the following

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that may help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

The Times' Daily Short Story.

Legend of St. Mary's Bell.

(Original.)

This is the legend of St. Mary's bell at Breslau, the capital of Silesia, or, rather, a new version of it, for there are a number of versions, including one in verse by the German poet Moller. Since the bell was cast more than 600 years ago, it is not likely that more than the main features can be given with certainty.

There was great ado about the bell to be made for St. Mary's. For a long while it was uncertain who would cast it, and at last, when an ironmaster was found with sufficient reputation for skill in bell casting, so great were the expectations of the people that he entered upon the work with fear and trembling.

The ironmaster was ready for the last act in a work that had for years taken up his attention. A long time he had been engaged on his calculations; carefully he had prepared his mold; intently he had dwelt on the combination of metals, especially as to the quantity of silver on which he relied to soften the harsher sounds produced by the others, giving sweetness and harmony. The component parts were all in the huge crucible, under which the fires had been burning sufficiently long to dissolve them into one molten mass. The long continued effort was ready for consummation.

But the result—would the bell be a wonder of melody or give out a harsh clang? It might be anything between these extremes. If thought, calculation, care, could make it perfect, it would be perfect. But in the calculations might there not be some error? And the casting—if the mold should not be at the proper temperature, all this long continued effort would be lost.

Satisfying himself that the metallic fluid was about ready to run off into the mold, the ironmaster, feeling that he would be better able to bear the last concentrated effort by preparing himself for it physically, resolved to go to his house for a meal and a glass of wine. During the whole of his long labors a young apprentice had assisted him. Placing implicit confidence in the young man's discretion, the master left the crucible, the fire under it, the mold ready to receive the casting, in his care.

When he had gone the apprentice stood looking up at the huge crucible that contained what was to be the bell of the Church of St. Mary's. He had watched every effort of his master, assisting at many of them, and with the enthusiasm of youth believed it would be one of the famous bells of the world. At the base of the crucible was the stopcock which held the metal in its place and when opened would let it run into the mold. That was all there was to be done—open the stopcock, and gravity would make the bell.

Just as the apprentice's eye rested on the stopcock a thought lit, like a bird on a branch, on his brain. Why not himself open the stopcock? He would suffer the wrath of his master, but his name would go down through the centuries as the center of the world renowned bell. Whenever it sent its musical vibrations far and wide those who heard it would think of the story of the apprentice who performed the consummation act in his construction.

The impulse was irresistible. Going to the stopcock, he pulled it open, and

out ran the molten mass. At the same moment a diabolic "Ha, ha!" rang in the youth's ears. Satan, unable to prevent the bell from exulting through its musical tones the plecty and reverence of countless human beings, had chosen to bring about a tragedy which should forever be connected with its history. While the metal was running into the mold the ironmaster, having finished his meal, returned. When he saw what had been done, turning white as the snow, he demanded to know who had opened the cock. The apprentice gallantly admitted that he had done it himself. The master, drawing his poniard, rushed upon him.

"In the name of Jesus, I beg you to spare me!"

The master, disregarding the appeal, plunged his poniard into the apprentice's breast.

Time passed. The ironmaster was in prison condemned to die for the murder of his apprentice, and the bell was hung high in the Church of St. Mary's. There one evening at the hour of the angelus it sent out a melody of such strength and sweetness that all who heard it dropped on their knees. Not only had its maker's care and calculations produced a marvel, but the premature opening of the stopcock had not been any detriment.

But the man who had produced this result was not permitted to hear the melody. Within prison walls, through which the sounds could not penetrate, he languished, wondering if his efforts had been effective, if they had not been rendered abortive by the apprentice. Then when his jailers were about to take him to the scaffold he begged that he might be permitted to hear the bell. His request was granted, and his journey was lightened by its exquisite tones. The last sound he heard before the executioner's ax fell was vibrations sent from the work of his brain. And he knew that if Satan had made him a murderer and connected a tragedy with the result of his labors he had produced that which would move mortals to devotion for centuries to come.

What which occurred while the bellmaster was being conveyed to execution was continued. From that day in the year 1398 never has a criminal in Breslau gone on his last journey to execute his crime but St. Mary's bell has tolled his deathknell.

F. A. MITCHELL.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Kaiser Wilhelm is said to be a quick enter, as are most impetuous people. The only colored stone that Queen Alexandra really likes is the amethyst. The Hapsburgs of Austria is the oldest dynasty in Europe. It began in A. D. 1278.

A Japanese paper announces that the king of Siam is about to undertake a journey around the world. He will first visit Japan, sailing from thence to this country and proceeding home by way of Europe.

The emperor of Austria belongs to that category of persons who throughout their lives never even suffer from headache. The approach of age is not visible. The emperor, who formerly smoked ten to fifteen strong Virginia cigars daily, now contents himself with two light ones.

His Esteem.

"Do you esteem Mrs. Eddy as a seeress?"

"No," answered the relative who is going into court, "as a financieress."—Washington Star.

IS HOPEFUL OF VICTORY

Cattle Commissioner Wilson on Bovine Tuberculosis

BORDER TOWNS POLICED

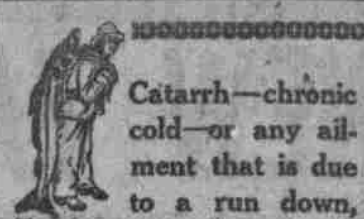
Will Thus Keep Out Diseased Cattle and He Hopes to Kill All Diseased Cattle That Are Now in the State.

Burlington, April 3.—State Cattle Commissioner H. S. Wilson of Arlington was in the city this morning in consultation with veterinary, Dr. George Stevenson, in relation to taking charge of the work of testing cattle in Chittenden county when calls were made by owners upon the commissioner.

Mr. Wilson was interviewed by a reporter for this paper in respect to conditions about the state. He said that he had a veterinary in almost every county in the state, and they were busy most of the time testing for tuberculosis. A great many requests come into the office of the commissioner from owners of cows in all parts of the state and these calls are attended to as fast as possible. Mr. Wilson is devoting all his time to the work.

"I have got the borders of the state pretty well policed with inspectors said Mr. Wilson, 'in order to watch that no cattle are brought into the state which have not been inspected or that are diseased.'"

"This is in accordance to the new law passed by the legislature. Mr. Wilson is on the way to St. Albans and Cabot where many cows are being tested; some strict ordinances having been passed by these communities in respect to allowing dealers to sell milk unless their herds are tested. Mr. Wilson is of the opinion that if the farmers and dairy-



Catarrh—chronic cold—or any ailment that is due to a run down, overworked or overstrained system, is wonderfully benefited by

Scott's Emulsion.

It contains Cod Liver Oil to build new blood, fat and muscle, and Hypophosphites to brace and tone up the nervous system.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.

LAND BILL IS REJECTED

The Russian Ministry Refuses Expropriation

OPPOSES THE MEASURE

Proposed by the Constitutionalists—The Inviolability of Property Is Maintained—Finance Minister Presents the Budget to Parliament.

St. Petersburg, April 3.—Finance Minister Kokovoff in presenting the budget to the lower house of Parliament yesterday, declared he would generally be able to keep the expenditures within the limits laid down in the estimates, but additional provision must be made for the army, railways and famine relief.

In the course of a debate in the Duma Monday upon the proposed appointment of a commission on agrarian affairs, M. Vassilitchikov, the minister of agriculture, announced that the government would reject all forms of expropriation of land and would maintain the inviolability of all landed property. This announcement carries with it the government's rejection of the constitutional Democrats' bill for the purchase of land through land courts, which would fix the price, as well as all the more radical proposals.

Funeral of Dr. Jolles.

The funeral of Dr. Jolles, editor of the Russki Viedomosti, who was assassinated in Moscow March 27, took place on Monday. Several members of the lower house of Parliament, many students and the general public followed the body to the grave. A number of wreaths from various newspapers and scholarly bodies were laid on the coffin. After the prayers by the chief rabbi of Moscow, the cortege moved on to the Borogochilovo cemetery, where bodies were distributed asking in the name of the relatives of

the deceased that there be no singing. Thirty speeches were made at the cemetery, but there was no untoward incident.

Agrarian disorders have broken out in the Sergachetsk district. In an encounter with troops Monday fifty peasants were wounded and a rural guard was killed.

"COULD BUY CLEMENCEAU."

M. Piau Made Statement to Mgr. Montagnini.

Paris, April 3.—The Figaro yesterday publishes three of the documents that came into the possession of the French government at the time of the expulsion from France of Mgr. Montagnini, the former secretary of the Papal Nunciature here. The first document goes on to rehearse the substance of conversations between Mgr. Montagnini and M. Jacques Piau, president of the Liberal League, in which the latter states his belief in the readiness of M. Clemenceau to be bought. M. Piau came to this conclusion after a two hours' conversation with M. Clemenceau at the house of an American woman who acted as intermediary.

BUCHAREST OFFICIAL TAKES STEPS TO STOP DISORDERS

Peasantry to Be Released from Oaths Taken as Insurgents.

Bucharest, Roumania, April 3.—The metropolitan of Bucharest will issue very shortly a pastoral letter releasing the peasantry from the oaths which they took on enrollment in the insurgent forces.

This is expected to assist in the work of pacification, many fanatical rustics having sent in word that they would not cease plundering until absolved from the oaths.

Quiet continues to prevail in Moldavia, but the troops will remain under arms until the peasants resume the cultivation of the land.

TWO MILLION RIFLES FOR CHINESE ARMY.

Government Gives Order to German Firm at Tien-Tsin.

Berlin, April 3.—According to a dispatch received here from Shanghai, the Chinese government has ordered through a German firm at Tien-Tsin 2,000,000 rifles for the uniform equipment of the Chinese army.



Baker's Extracts

COMPLY WITH ALL FOOD LAWS

There are on the market many concoctions labeled "Extracts" of which this cannot be said—in fact many of them do not contain a particle of the fruit whose name they bear. Knowing this difference, which do you prefer?

BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY

Where Man Would Be.

A Detroit woman said of the late Gen. Russell A. Alger:

"In company with a half-dozen other women—a committee, in fact—I once waited on Gen. Alger to try and interest him in woman suffrage."

"He was interested. He admitted the truth of many of our arguments; but in the matter of supporting us he would not go as far as we wanted, him to go."

"One of the ladies got I am afraid, a little over-excited. In her address to the general she imputed to woman more virtues than any merely human creature could possess. At the height of her eloquence, General Alger, chuckling, interrupted her."

"She said he had once attended a woman suffrage meeting where the lady lecturer on the platform had boasted about woman just as this lady was doing. The lecturer, he said, ended a striking climax with the question:

"Where would man be if it had not been for woman?"

"She looked around the crowded hall. The silence was intense. She raised her hand and cried again impressively:

"I repeat, where would man be if it had not been for woman?"

"Then a coarse voice from the rear replied:

"In Paradise, ma'am."—Washington Star.

THE DUMBWAITER.

In a restaurant once a dumbwaiter broke away on its water the top; And while dumbly the waiters all waited:

The dumbwaiter came to a stop.

"Get some weight; you dum waiter!" then shouted

The waiting head waiter below;

"The waiter fix up a dumbwaiter

Is to waiter, as all waiters know."

—Harper's Weekly.

HERE AND THERE.

More Glory For the Jumper Frock.

Shepherd Plaid Suits.

The jumper frock has in a measure taken unto itself the glory that was formerly bestowed upon the shirt waist suit and abounds in a variety of styles. Some very pretty frocks of this description are made up in plain colored linens trimmed with cluny and torchon lace, the little lingerie blouse being adorned with the same pattern.

Many of the spring tailor made gowns are of a large shepherd's plaid cloth, the skirt arranged in six wide



CHEMISE WITH SQUARE YOKE—5398.

Plaids from the hips and the hem finished with a bias strapping of the cloth.

The panamas are here again, but a great many fabrics adopt the name. The old time bunting is seen, too, but under newer titles.

Striped materials will vie with checked fabrics for the first position, but for morning costumes plain satins finished with lace as well as plain cloths still remain in favor.

The big French dressmakers have been buying up quantities of mohairs for use in tailor made dresses for spring and summer traveling gowns. So say people deep in the secrets of the dry goods trade who have recently come from Paris.

For summer dresses, marquisettes, alons, grenadines and chiffon voiles, both plain and in self-colored checks and other fancy effects, will be popular.

The chemise illustrated is of linen nainsook and is a charming material for summer wear, being fine and soft without any bulkiness. The neck in the design is cut square and trimmed with heading and German valance comes face.

JITON



SCENE FROM B. C. WHITNEY'S "PUFF, PUFF, PUFF" COMPANY, AT BARRE OPERA HOUSE NEXT FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 5.

APRIL FOOLS.

I met a man in Washington Who said the president Had read the constitution And to obey it meant

I cheered until the welkin burst, Although the date was April first.

I dreamed that Thomas Lawson had Sworn off his fountain pen, His inkwell and his faithful pad, 'Till New Year's nineteen-ten.

And just as I had slaked my thirst I saw the date was April first.

I dreamed that Mr. Harbman Had vowed no more to plunge; And in his aqueous fighting plan— Had given up this sponge;

No more in 1920 immersed— But then the date was April first!

I dreamed, in short, that we at last To happy days had come; That all the darkness dread had passed To the millennium;

And woke to find it all reversed Because the date was April first! —Town Topics.

The Flying Wright Brothers.

The April American Magazine contains the first authoritative account of the Wright brothers of Dayton, Ohio, who have conquered the air and can fly, having made a flight of twenty-four miles.

"In appearance," says the author of the article, "there is nothing of the demerol about either of these two remarkable men, who have achieved as great a victory over the air as Columbus did over the sea. Wilbur is a large man, of the big-boned Scotch-Highlander type, with gray eyes and a long, aquiline nose. Orville is slight and dapper, with blue eyes and small features. But both men seem too gentle and unassuming—too self-effacing, almost—to be the first conquerors of a hostile element."

"They are fairly well known in Dayton, having lived there since childhood. Their venerable father, Bishop Wright, is still living and keenly interested in the exploits of his flying son. Their sister teaches Latin in one of the Dayton high schools. And so, as both brothers are unmarried, the Wright family lives in a single household and discusses the high topics of religion, Latin and aeronautics."

BINGHAM BILL PASSED.

The Vote in New York Senate Is 40 to 9.

Albany, N. Y., April 3.—The Bingham police bill was passed in the Senate yesterday afternoon by the vote of 40 to 9, none but Democrats voted against the measure. The feature of the debate was the sensational denunciation of Mayor McClellan by a Tammany member, who said: "I am against this bill because from which it emanates. It emanates from a man who is the greatest disgrace to American citizenship."

It emanates from a man who has disgraced the office of mayor of New York and held it more than any man who ever held it. It comes from a man without decency, honor and self-respect, that he did not have manhood when he knew he was not elected to the office of mayor, to come before the people and tell that he would not accept an office to which he was not elected."

"The object of this bill is to give this same mayor an opportunity at the primaries of again defeating the will of the honest Democrats and preventing their votes being recorded." Senator McClellan, who opposed the bill, defended the mayor warmly. Another feature of debate was the presence of Senator Grady, who, despite the sensational pool room revelations in New York, did not hesitate to take the floor and denounce the mayor. This bill now goes to the governor. It has passed the Assembly. It is the first important bill to pass during the present session.

TRAINMEN OF THE WEST ACCEPT RAISE IN WAGES.

But Still Hold Out For Nine Hours—Conferences Continued.

Chicago, April 3.—The conferences between the managers of the western railroads and the trainmen and conductors were resumed today with Commissioner Knapp of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Commissioner Neill of the Bureau of Labor acting as peacemakers.

The men have accepted the increase offered by the railroads, and still stand out for a working day of nine hours. The railroads are obstinate on this point and insist that they have made all possible concessions. It is expected the conference will continue for several days.

MANY JAPANESE EXCLUDED.

100 Aliens Refused in March at Texas Ports.

San Antonio, Tex., April 3.—At Laredo and Eagle Pass ports one hundred aliens were excluded during March. The majority were Japanese. Insufficient funds and disease, indicating the likelihood of their becoming public charges, were the most frequent causes of exclusion.

Volcano on Akutan Active.

Victoria, B. C., April 3.—According to reports just received the volcano on Akutan Island of the Aleutian Archipelago, off the Alaskan peninsula, is again in eruption. J. E. Thwaites, mail clerk on the steamship Dora, running from Unalaska to Valdez, says:

"As the Dora passed the island the volcano presented a magnificent spectacle. Behring Sea was as smooth as glass and the night was inky black. Suddenly the ship rounded a bold, high headland the beautiful sight burst into view."

"The monument of flames visible was not constant, there seeming to be a maximum and minimum stage, each occurring about every 15 minutes. Shortly before this Unalaska, but a few miles distant, was shaken by an earthquake of great intensity."

"The natives say that every eruption of this group of volcanoes means that some of the adjoining islands will sink from sight or that a new island will be thrown up."

This is the group of islands which Prof. Jagger and the Harvard scientific exploration party will investigate.

6-5-4 Sweeps Away



Because it shines itself and saves work. It dissolves rust as water does salt. One application wears for months. It is grease proof, water proof, rust proof and will not crack, chip or rub off.